

ursday,
ril 26, 1984

44, No. 22

the Chart

PERIODICALS

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From left Dr. Christopher Chireh, Dr. Julio Leon, Dr. Stephen Hensley, and Dr. Edward Wuch, associate professor of education at Southern, discuss the NCATE report at yesterday's press conference.

Group to ask for salary increases

Recommendations for increases in faculty salaries for night and summer school and a promotions policy recommendation will be presented Monday to Dr. Julio Leon, Missouri Southern president, by the Faculty Welfare Committee.

The committee will ask Leon for an increase in night school pay to \$350 per credit hour. Currently, Southern pays \$300 per credit hour for night school instruction.

Summer school salaries, according to the committee's second recommendation, should be based on a full load of six hours at 30 per cent of the base salary, and additional hours should be paid on a pro-rated basis.

A third proposal, concerning a promotions policy, is still under revision by the committee, according to Dr. James Volskay, Faculty Welfare Committee representative to the Faculty Senate.

"At least one more meeting will be necessary to work out the policy," Volskay said. "We had hopes of getting it to the Senate before the end of the semester, but it seems doubtful it will be ready by then."

Currently, the promotions policy proposal recommends that promotion be a scheduled event each year, and that a fixed calendar for applying for promotion be provided in the faculty handbook.

Dr. Wuch, associate professor of education, presented the three original recommendations to the committee on this semester.

Concerning the promotions policy, Wuch said, "Faculty members should have the opportunity to apply for pro-

motion on an annual basis, instead of arbitrarily. Promotions should also be made regardless of the money in present to warrant corresponding pay increases."

"It's more an issue of pride than money," he added. "In many cases, recognition or acknowledgement of a faculty member's work is just as important as the money involved."

According to Dr. Joseph Shields, member of the committee, the committee based its recommendation for night school pay increases on inflation rates between years of historical pay increases.

"The faculty has not received a substantial pay increase in at least five years," he said. "Two of those years, the country had 10 per cent inflation rates, and there were no in-

creases in pay." Shields said the committee based its recommendation for a summer school pay increase to reflect a proportional amount of the instructor's base salary.

"An instructor teaches 32 weeks in a full contract year," he said. "Summer school is eight weeks long, or one-fourth of the time, so the instructor should be paid one-fourth or 25 per cent of the base salary."

Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, said there is little consistency in calculating night and summer school pay in other state colleges and universities. Despite problems of calculating these figures, he said Southern's current salary and pay policies do compare with other state colleges and institutions.

Missouri Southern:

Senate appropriates \$7.6 million

Sen. Richard M. Bond's Senate bill appropriated \$7.6 million to Missouri Southern for next fiscal year.

According to Sen. Richard M. Bond (R-Carthage), "It is firm. That's what it will be, \$7,677,000."

Gov. Christopher S. Bond recommended that Southern receive \$7.6 million, and the Coordinating Board of Higher Education recommended \$7.6 million. Webster figured the state had appropriated around 92 per cent of the Coordinating Board's recommendation.

Bond said Bond "was using \$7.6 million across-the-board increase."

Bond said the Senate and CBHE,

in figuring the increase in appropriations, worked together and recomputed the formula used.

According to Steve Daugherty, deputy commissioner for planning, "The main distinction is that this year we got away from the enrollment-driven formula and looked at the institution's plan and their expenditure base. We placed emphasis on the institution's base."

Daugherty said Missouri Southern was at a disadvantage in the past because the College's "base expenditure has been rather low over the years." He gave "here-say" reasons as to why. For instance, administrators

may have spent money cautiously, but when the enrollment rapidly increased, funds could not be gained as needed.

"The way we calculated it before," Daugherty said, "it was hard for institutions to receive more historical credits. Missouri Southern will get a substantial increase and will have a very good competitive operating budget with other state institutions."

Sam Webster, "The colleges that stayed with the cheap courses were bad. Missouri Southern had more sophisticated-type courses which allowed for more money."



Baker photo Gov. Christopher S. Bond speaks at the Carver National Awards Banquet while State Rep. Robert Ellis Young Aster,

Bond speaks at banquet

Gov. Christopher S. Bond talked about seeking another political office in 1986 at a press conference prior to the George Washington Carver National Awards Banquet held last Thursday at Missouri Southern.

Bond said he was the guest speaker at the fourth annual awards banquet, and that he will wait before making any firm decision about his career.

In his speech Bond cited Carver's commitment to education and economic development, and suggested ways that parents today can reaffirm that commitment.

"Today's complex society presents challenges to our educational institutions," Bond said. "We must prepare students for the future."

Bond said he has supported an increase in funding for both elementary and secondary education, as well as a statewide test to be administered before graduation.

One of Bond's main emphasized points was a bill that would aid children with learning disabilities. The

bill has passed the State Senate and is currently in the House.

"There are a number of children needing help with learning disabilities," Bond said. "The bill would give parents the opportunity to solve problems with testing before their children start school."

Bond said many parents do not detect problems because they simply do not know what to look for.

"They give you more information when buying a new car," he said, "than when a new baby when you take it home from the hospital."

Bond has proposed, in addition to an increase in funding, measures that would ensure that students at all levels receive a quality education.

He used the Volunteers-In-Parks program, one of the recipients of recognition at the banquet, as an example of how colleges could pursue to stimulate students' education.

Please turn to BOND, page 2

every approves nursing program

Shala Avery, commissioner of education in Missouri, has approved the Upper Division Bachelor Completion Program for Missouri Southern, and will announce tomorrow's Coordinating Board of Higher Education meeting in Webster.

The degree program will begin fall and will consist of supplementation for registered nurses and students that have completed the associate degree nursing program, according to Dr. Betty Irock, director of nursing.

"It's a model program thoughtfully put together to meet the needs of local nursing professionals," said Irock in reaction to hearing the ap-

proval.

"Area nurses and hospitals are delighted," Irock said. "She added that the program was developed with nurses' input."

"Due to rapid technological developments, the nursing role has become more demanding," said Irock.

"Many practicing nurses have realized the need to increase their education."

"An associate degree nurse is prepared to be a staff nurse in a hospital. In addition to that, a baccalaureate nurse is prepared to teach independent students in a community health setting—away from the hospital."

According to Dr. Floyd Belk, who is president of academic affairs, some students are already enrolled in the new program.

"Research and planning for the handbook began over three years ago, according to Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs.

"Three and a half years ago, the deans and department heads discussed various policies," he said. "The policies were then shown to the Faculty

Senate, and we then sat about 15 hours the manuscript by a processor."

Earlier in the summer, the new policy handbook was completed and

Please turn to HANDBOOK, page 2

effort to combine several publications into one loose-leaf volume. Administrators at Missouri Southern organized a policy book to incorporate both the faculty handbook, the student book, and other policies applying to the college.

Project features Latin literature

"The Greatness of Latin American Literature," a program featuring Dr. Roberto Gonzalez-Echevarria, professor of Spanish and comparative literature at Yale University, was held Monday in the Connor Hallroom of Missouri Southern's Billingsly Student Center.

A panel discussion, "The Contemporary Narrative Tradition in Latin America and the United States: Mutual Influences," was held after the lecture.

Gonzalez-Echevarria, the author of several books, is considered an expert in the field of Latin American literature. His presentation was entitled "A Hundred Years of Solitude: The Novel as Myth and Archive."

"A Hundred Years of Solitude" was written by Gabriel Garcia Marquez, who won the 1982 Nobel Prize for literature for the work. Marquez served as Gonzalez-Echevarria's main example of Latin American literature.

"Latin American literature is so compelling," Gonzalez-Echevarria said, "because of its relevance in world history." He then listed five areas in which to show its relevance.

The first area, he explained, is the works' "relation to the cosmos or universe."

"(Latin American literature) has the luxury to return to myth to show a valid system of values, with no obligation in modern philosophies."

"It deals with society and social problems from 'degree zero,' or the origins of modernity."

The second area that makes the works compelling, he said, is that in the works "the past has not been abandoned."

"The emphasis is not on progress," he said, "but is instead a structure of myth that emphasizes high points and archetypes in history."

He referred to Latin American literature in general as "cultural fables of origins" that show a system of values that is valid for most Latin Americans.

Latin American writers' "intense perception of language" is another reason the works are compelling, he said. The authors' property—propriety crisis of language, or feelings of using a "borrowed" language, enhance this perception, he added.

A fourth reason the literature is compelling, according to Gonzalez-Echevarria, is the authors' perspective of the world. He said Latin American authors perceive reality as new and old simultaneously, and convey this perception through the use of "multiple perspectives" in their works.

Politics is the fifth area cited by Gonzalez-Echevarria of the works' relevance to world history.

He said Latin American works show "modernity in a culture that rejects modernity," and added that these authors view political change as a "common beginning."

In the following discussion, questions were received by panel members Gonzalez-Echevarria, Henry Morgan, associate professor of English; Carmen Carney, associate professor of foreign languages; and Arthur Saltzman, assistant professor of English.

Carney directed the project, which was supported by grants from the Missouri Southern Foundation, the department of communications, and the Nina M. Carney Memorial Fund.



Fulerton photo

Dr. Roberto Gonzalez-Echevarria

Handbook

Continued from page 1

distributed to the faculty.

"This was done sporadically," said. "They were distributed to the Faculty Senate first. Then went to the deans and deans' heads, then copies were sent to faculty. It was necessary for them to be in this sporadic manner of some of the changes that were made."

Since that distribution, faculty have given Belk feedback new handbook, mostly due to typographical errors.

"The president of the Faculty painted out a problem with the charter," Belk said. "This was a question concerning the committee (Senate). There was a portion, but it will be added later. I got a response from the Board of trustees, but most of the response was in typographical errors."

Due to the many changes in several pages had to be made in the handbook after distribution place. However, Belk said this seemed to be satisfied.

"Given the circumstances, I am satisfied," he said.

The policy handbook, Belk said, would be used for approximately four years. Since it is not bound in the form of a looseleaf, minor changes can still be made in order to keep the handbook up to date.

The content is what Belk sees as the best advantage of the new book.

"The greatest advantage is bringing together of all the policies in one volume," he said.

Senate releases primary results

Results from yesterday's Senate presidential primary were announced at last night's meeting. The two candidates for the general election will be Funderburk and Jean Campbell.

In other business, Dave DeGraw, Senate treasurer, said that he will be left in this year's budget.

With that figure in mind, the Senate approved \$492 to help dental hygienists pay for a trip to the convention in Chicago. The Senate also granted a request of \$1,000 for machine technology students to use for tours to two Kansas City plants.

The Social Science Club constitution was approved, after being earlier in the semester because there was no provision dealing with the constitution. The constitution was amended to add a clause stating that no more than \$2 a month.

Doug Carnahan, assistant to the students, told the senators that the installation of a telephone in the newly Student Center for the mail has been approved. The plan is to be in by this summer.

Review

Continued from page 1

the alumni and the students on campus speak very highly of the campus."

Other awards marked as having strengths were multi-cultural education, conditions for faculty development, counseling and advising for students in basic programs, materials, and the instructional media center.

Levin said NCATE's findings "simply validate this is a good institution."

Three areas were "met with weaknesses." These included the membership of the governing unit, the use of guidelines developed by National Learned Societies and Professional Associations, and the competence and utilization of the faculty.

Boschee said the areas of concern are where the institution is already working to correct those areas.

"And there are very few," he said.

Boschee also said Missouri Southern will have state, regional, and national accreditations.

Professor wins second at art exhibit

Dr. Nathaniel S. Cole, associate professor of art at Missouri Southern, has been awarded second place in the Second Annual Religious Art Exhibition at Trinity Lutheran Church in Mission, Kan.

Cole submitted an acrylic painting entitled "I Will Make You Fishers of Men." The painting will be on display through April for Easter celebration at Gallery 95, Overland Park, Kan.

"It was a little bit of a surprise to win," Cole said. "I didn't know where the theme was in conjunction with my subject, so I really didn't know how I would fare. It was a complete surprise to win. I think it is very fine, particularly since I haven't entered into any contests in quite awhile."

Cole said he used abstract, prismatic color planes to emphasize the mystical drama of the calling of Peter, Andrew, and James as Disciples.

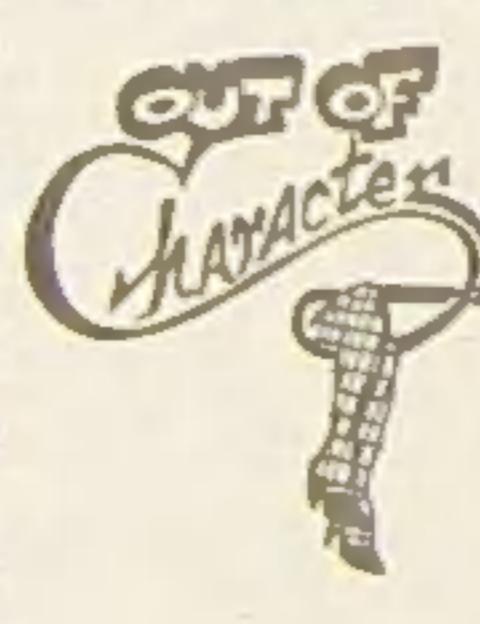
There are several features in the exhibit, including the traditional content and style of religious art, and a wide range of contemporary styles and use of new media. Cole said the exhibit is to

encourage contemporary artists to return to religious themes and spiritual ideals in modern society.

"There has been a revival in the '60's to bring art back into the churches," Cole said. "I like the types of paintings, particularly enjoy the subject matter."

There were 52 applicants in the exhibition. Over 100 entries were received.

Cole said this exhibition is the only two in the country which are sored by churches.



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Bond

Continued from page 1

In addition to stressing education, Bond said that just as Carver's research helped develop 200 uses for the peanut, the midwestern United States must develop ways to stimulate its economy.

"As our economy shifts toward service-based and high-technology industries, we must pursue new avenues for economic development," Bond said. "To attract new jobs to Missouri, we must make a major investment in economic growth."

Bond said he has supported several measures to promote economic growth in Missouri. Among these are an increase in funding to strengthen economic development efforts and the creation of a Missouri Department of Economic Development to lead the state's efforts to create jobs and stimulate the economy.

Bond concluded by saying that all the students present at the banquet ensured that George Washington

Carver's legacy would continue to be a living legacy.

After the dinner, Bond was one of six recipients of a special commendation award. He was honored for his strong support and leadership which has contributed to the success of a variety of park programs.

Also honored by the National Park Service was Congressman Gene Taylor for his work to insure that critical needs for George Washington National Monument and Wilson's Creek National Battlefield were met.

Dr. Dell Hensel, president of Crowder College, was recognized for the promotion of cooperative educational opportunities between Crowder College and the National Park Service.

Companies B, C, and D, 203rd Battalion, Missouri Army National Guard, received citations for the repair of storm damage at the monument.

Also recognized was Ray Ellithorn, assistant professor of communications

at Southern, for his work to produce a film that provides a look at Carver's life. The film deals with his early years at Diamond, and portrays an aspect of his life not previously studied.

In addition to the six commendation awards presented, Volunteers-In-Parks awards were presented to the students involved in the program. The students, Hensel Southern and Crowder, prepared studies on various aspects of the park. Areas of student involvement included science, social science/history, photo-journalism, and environmental education.

Charles Odegaard, regional director of the Midwest Region of the National Park Service, concluded the evening's purpose by saying, "People usually think of glaciers and the Grand Canyon, when the National Park Service is mentioned, but the dedication of people, and their accomplishments, are the real natural resource we should remember."

Boschee said the areas of concern are where the institution is already working to correct those areas.

"And there are very few," he said.

Boschee also said Missouri Southern will have state, regional, and national accreditations.

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College to contribute funding to new project

Another example of College involvement in the community, Missouri Southern will cooperate with the city in research of artifacts in the mining and mineral museum in Schifferdecker Park.

Missouri Southern Foundation is involved in the project, and will contribute funding. The Foundation has \$5,000, the College's division of academic affairs will contribute \$1,000 and the city will match those contributions with \$10,000.

According to Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs and director of the project, the research will fill a gap that currently exists.

The city has an invaluable museum, artifacts collected over a period of 100 years," Belk said. "However, little has been written about those artifacts. It is necessary to do as much possible in writing about them."

Several students at Southern will be involved in the project, which Belk

said may result in some type of publication.

"The first thing that must be done is the cataloging of the programs," Belk said. "We must then prepare a number of brochures that will tend to tell the story of various parts of the museum. If time and money is available, there should be some type of a major production that will tell the story of the museum."

Belk said the project would begin next fall, and research should take "about a year." Belk added that the city "is very excited" about the project.

It is not known who will be involved in the project, but Belk said many facilities on campus will be used in research, and students could benefit in several ways from the project.

"A greater share of the budget will be used for paying the students," Belk said. "It is valuable to the students educationally, and (financially) through scholarships."

Librarian to start June 1

Elly Epstein will begin work as Missouri Southern's new cataloger in early June, according to Dr. Rodgers, head librarian.

She will catalog material on the Library's On-Line Computer Catalog Center (OCLC). According to Dr. Trout, circulation librarian, library staff is waiting for Elly's arrival to begin cataloging material bought prior to 1980, or not yet of the library's holdings.

Appointment as catalog librarian is a post that has been vacant for a year, Rodgers said.

Elly has done some of the work, Rodgers said, "but much of it

requires a professional librarian."

The library staff has been without a catalog librarian since Elizabeth (Betty) Mueller's retirement last year.

Rodgers said reasons the library has waited to fill the position were primarily financial.

"We just didn't have the money," he said.

Currently, Epstein is working as the catalog librarian at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan.

Her qualifications include a bachelor's degree in history from Iowa University, and a master's of library science degree from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

College appoints Dolence affirmative action officer

erna Dolence, director of academic personnel at Missouri Southern, was appointed the College's affirmative action officer.

Dr. Niede (dean of the school of law) has been acting unofficially in that capacity since President Dr. Darnton resigned," Dolence

said. President Julio Leon approached her late last semester about the position. She has been in that capacity since January.

An affirmative action officer position is part of a post created by Dr. A faculty member would be an assistant to the President, part of those duties included acting as the affirmative action officer.

who was assistant to the President, Dr. Darnton, had continued to act unofficially after Darnton's resignation in 1982.

The duties of the office are to act as monitor for the practices and pro-

cedures dealing with the hiring of personnel," Dolence said.

She said that since this time of year is the peak season for hiring, it is her responsibility to see that federal regulations concerning the approach for hiring personnel are met.

"We try to keep pertinent updated material on the law on file," Dolence said. She said this might include information on advertising for and interviewing of potential employees.

"Basically speaking," Dolence said, "Missouri Southern is committed to affirmative action with or without federal regulations."

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OPINION

College should name 4 buildings

Missouri Southern's policy handbook states that the buildings used by students should be assigned distinguished names, rather than have simple designations. Why is it then that three major structures on campus are, as of yet, unnamed?

Those 'John Doe' structures include the technology building, the business building, and the women's residence hall. The alumni house, while not used primarily by students, is also unnamed.

It would seem appropriate then that College officials should take this opportunity to honor specific persons for their actions which have benefitted this college.

Of the lengthy list of names to be considered, a few seem to stand out.

Elvin Ummel is the only original member of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents not to have a building designated after him. His name seems a likely one to fit on the building now simply titled Technology.

Why not Ummel Technology Building?

It should be pointed out that no building on campus bears the name of a woman. South Hall has remained nameless, while North Hall has become Richard M. Webster Hall.

Edna Drummond, who taught science for 18 years at Joplin Junior College, Missouri Southern's forerunner, and served as its first Dean of women, is worthy of the honor of naming a structure after her.

Why not Edna Drummond Hall instead of South Hall?

The Wallower family, the original owners of the Mission Hills Farm, which is where Missouri Southern is located, should be honored by the College. Their house now serves as the business administration building. The house could bear the name of its original tenants.

Why not Wallower Business Administration Building?

Julie Hughes retired from Missouri Southern in 1972 after 19 years of College service as a history instructor and director of the alumni association. Why not the Julie Hughes Alumni House?

These are just a few of the people who should be honored by the College. Several more names could be used on the five residence halls, known now as only A, B, C, D, and E.

It would also seem appropriate that the rooms in the Billingsly Student Center, rather than be named for mining operations, be re-named to pay tribute to specific faculty members.

People, who by their service to the College, have demonstrated their concern for the academic pursuits of this educational facility should be accorded this honor. There could be a Lucille Dinges Room, a Francisco Colon Room, and a Delbert Johnson Room to pay tribute to three specific faculty members, now deceased.

By naming and re-naming these structures the College could begin to express its debt of gratitude to these educators who played such an important role in the formation of Missouri Southern State College.



Editor's column:

Sexual abuse surfacing in day-care centers

By Barbara Fullerton
Director of Photography

In today's world, the single parent and a high percentage of both parents in the family are employed. Their children are taken into the arms of the "protected" men of day-care centers in all states of the United States. Lately, "protected" is not the word. A new word is "brutalized."

Earlier this month, seven persons faced charges of sodomy and rape. These persons ran a day-care center in Manhattan Beach, Cal. The center was headed by 76-year-old Virginia McMartin. There were over 100 pre-school children staying at the center. By frightening the children into silence, their names were not discovered until last September. The center was closed in two months. Authorities believed that the child abuse began 10 years ago. On April 6, the seven persons were arraigned on 116 counts of criminal charges for sexually molesting the children.

Cases of sexual abuse were publicized as ear-

ly as 1981, when California police found more than 4,000 slides of nude nursery-school children at a day-care center. Then there was the case of Lori Nathan, who is serving a term in prison for murdering a little boy and battering a dozen children in a center near Oakland, Cal. This month, at a day-care center in Lynwood, Cal., a handyman was arrested for molesting children.

In Idaho, an operator of a center was jailed for abusing girls. In Greer, S.C., Dennis Day Care Center was closed after six children reported they were molested. At another preschool, investigators are looking into the alleged abuse of a two-year-old child. And, in an earlier trial, the former director of a boy's club pled guilty to 46 counts of molestation.

As the parents work, thousands of day-care centers have been established, and many of these are unsupervised and uncontrolled. USA Today said the reported cases of sexually abused children have soared across the United States, leaving the youngsters with deep emotional and physical scars. These children are

found with psychological problems, venereal disease. Researchers estimate one out of four girls and one out of eight under the age of 18 are victims of sexual abuse.

Last year the budget for the Department of Protection for Children was cut. Without funds, it cannot protect the children. Legislatures are considering laws to regulate day-care centers. Texas and Iowa are on proposals to license the centers. Laws are being established in New Hampshire and Colorado. These centers need standards and must have licenses and annual inspections. Parents must check the centers' reputation and screen the centers carefully.

People are awakening to this nightmare, and they know something must be done to protect their children. It is important to take account in which parents are involved. Adults are here to protect children. Children need to live a happy "fairy tale" life. There needs to be a greater concern to take care of our children because today's children are the world's future.

In Perspective:

Leadership program is valuable to all students

By Blaine Freeman
Director, Freshman Orientation

Another academic year is winding rapidly to a conclusion. However, in early May a special group of students will be involved in kicking off the second annual Leadership Training Program at Missouri Southern. Thirty-five seniors from across the campus will be entering the planning stages for a program that culminates in the welcome and orientation of students entering college for the very first time—a program fraught with responsibility, recognition, reward and HARD WORK.

This past fall, 37 very enthusiastic students combined efforts to plan many of the most successful orientation programs in the school's history. On a broader scale, their work has been acclaimed at state, regional, and national

student personnel meetings as a highly unique and creative approach to meeting the needs of incoming students.

The student leaders spend two days in a late summer workshop and then the rush is on. A freshman orientation class outline will be prepared, lectures planned and then, for most, it is the first hour in the classroom on the instructor's side of the desk. In addition, weekly leadership class meetings are required.

But, lest it sound like there is all work and no play, the leaders report a real sense of enjoyment from the first icebreakers and the "esprit de corps" developed in the workshop through the new associations developed in the classroom.

The leadership program has served in several ways. Assistance for the new student is obviously a central focus but the personal benefit

for the leader in gaining valuable skills and applying them in the laboratory setting is important. Retaining students is a priority and a positive orientation can be assessed as vital from the college standpoint.

Who becomes involved in the leadership program at Southern? Basically those that describes our leaders best, both present, is commitment. The orientation leaders are students who are already carrying a heavy load, already involved in extracurricular activities, already involved with home and family, already working part-time to pay college expenses. Time management is a way of life so is an infectious joy in living. They are involved because of who they are and because they want to give back a portion of what Southern has given to them. They are special.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and extended periods, from August through May, by students in communication. A laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty or the student body.

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SPECIAL



Olympics only a portion of program



Counterclockwise from top) Readyng for the 25 meter footrace, Odie Lee awaits the whistle of Michael Banks, associate professor of education. Bill Kohler and Randy King fish first and second respectively in age category of the 50 meter dash. Participant receives a congratulatory from friend and coach. "Everyone's winner" and Nita Ray is no exception as she displays her trophy before the bus ride home.



Story and Photos
by Daphne A. Massa
and A. John Baker

Some 900 children participated in the Area 5 Special Olympics held in Fred G. Hughes Stadium on April 6.

"This was the 15th year that Area 5 had a meet," said Mary Heger, area coordinator for the Special Olympics.

The national Special Olympics program started in 1968. According to Heger, "the Missouri Special Olympics started about 20 years ago."

She explained that the Special Olympics is only part of a year round program for these kids.

"We have bowling meets, we send kids to state competition (in the special Olympics)" Heger said. "We had a fine arts festival at the Spiva Art center also in January."

Within Area 5 there are seven counties: Jasper, Barton, Berry, Lawrence, Dade, McDonald, and Newton. Kids from special

schools are eligible to compete in the olympics.

The six events of the olympics are supported by fund raisers, Heger said. She also explained that the education department provided support in areas such as janitorial service.

Heger's job encompasses arranging all the events and the fund raisers that support the games. In the past, some fund raisers have been a pancake feed, a coke walk-in, a letter campaign, an auction, and a rummage sale.

She explained that the pancake feed brought in \$1,000 "pure profit. Fleming Foods Co. had donated all the food."

Of the children that competed in the games at Southern 200 will go to state competition in Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Heger said.

She said that the games are expected to be held in Hughes Stadium again next year.



Musical groups plan two concerts

Two performances are scheduled by Missouri Southern's Collegiates and Concert Chorale for their annual Spring Concert May 3 and 4.

The presentation on Thursday, May 3, will be at 8 p.m. in Phinney Recital Hall. A repeat performance will follow at 8 p.m. Friday, May 4, at the First Community Church.

Featured by the Collegiates will be several choreographed selections, including "Celebration," "In My Room," "California Girls," and "Fun, Fun."

Other medleys to be presented include the country tunes "Cotton Fields," "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," and "Grandma's Feather Bed."

Melissa Manchester's "Come in From the Rain," and "Over the Rainbow" will provide a contrasting mood for the medleys.

Rounding out the Collegiates' part of the program will be two folk songs by composer Johannes Brahms and the Italian madrigal "Matone, Lovely Maiden" by Orlando di Lasso.

A mixture of sacred and secular works will be presented by the Concert Chorale. The stirring "With a Voice of Singing" by Kenneth Jennings will begin their part of the program. They will continue with the moving Russian anthem "Tu es Petrus (You are Peter)" by Alexander Gretchaninov.

A pair of contrasting selections will

include the spiritual "Did You Hear When Jesus Came?" and "Prayer" from the *Well-Tempered Clavier* by J.S. Bach.

The rarely-heard chorus "A Lonely Boat Drifts Slowly" by Robert Schumann will also be presented. This selection will be accompanied by flute and French horn.

Vachel Lindsay's poem "The Mouse That Gnawed the Oak-Tree Down" will be heard in "A Fable" by the contemporary composer Norman Dello Joio.

The moodful "Evening in Transylvania" by Béla Bartók, the American folk song "The Cowboy's Lament" and the novelty song "Little Bird, Little Bird" by Gail Kubik are scheduled for performance.

A Mother Goose rhyme "The House That Jack Built" by Huston Bright will provide a treat for the children in attendance.

The following 60's and 70's hits featured in the two medleys "For Women Only," and "For Men Only" will include "This Fine Day," "My Guy," "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" and "Three Times a Lady."

The final number will be the traditional "Precious Lord, Take My Hand."

Dr. Al Cernine, assistant professor of music, will direct the concert. The performance is open to the public free of charge.



Fuderton photo

Artist Michael Goldstein was on exhibit last week as part of the Fine Arts Festival festivities.

Coffin to speak May 3 as part of lecture series

Dr. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., an internationally-acclaimed Methodist minister and public speaker, will present a lecture entitled "The Arms Race and the Human Race" at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 3, at the First United Methodist Church, 8th and Pine Streets in Pittsburg, Kan.

Dr. Coffin's presentation will be the Second Annual Dr. Lloyd H. Rising Theological Lecture. The lecture is free to the public with no reserved seating, according to Rev. Gary A. Schrag, First United Methodist pastor.

Coffin is the senior minister of the Riverside Church in New York City. He has often been the television guest of William F. Buckley, and has presented lectures all over the world.

Coffin was involved in the military during World War II, and received a bachelor's degree in government at Yale University in 1948. Coffin then worked for the Central Intelligence Agency. During the Korean War, Coffin worked for the CIA in Germany training anti-Soviet Russians for operations within the Soviet Union.

He received a bachelor of divinity degree from Yale Divinity School. He has served as chaplain for Phillips

Academy, Williams College, and Yale University. He was appointed by Sergeant Shriver as one of the initial advisors to the Peace Corps and organized and became the first director of the Peace Corps Field Training Center in Puerto Rico.

Since becoming the senior minister of the Riverside Church, Coffin has continued his peace advocacy work. On Christmas Eve 1979, Coffin was one of the three United States clergymen invited by the Iranian government to hold Christmas services for the American hostages held in Iran.

Coffin has written for several newspapers and has completed several books, including *Once To Every Man*, an autobiography; *The Courage of Love*; and *Civil Disobedience: An Aid or Hindrance to Justice*, a series of debates published by the American Enterprise Institution in 1972.

"Dr. Coffin will help meet one of the goals of the lecture series," said Rev. Schrag. "That is to bring to the Pittsburg area persons who reflect views often voiced here. He is controversial, partially because of what he says, but also by the sharp way he says it. He will be exciting to hear."

Soprano Tandee Prigmore will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Phinney Recital Hall.

Prigmore and Dr. Joe Sims, her vocal instructor, have been preparing for her recital since last summer.

Many hours of practice have gone into the preparation of the selections. Prigmore has chosen to perform for her recital. Besides singing "Pieta, Signore! (O Lord Have Mercy)" by Stradella (1645-1682), "The Lord is My Light—Psalm 27" by Allerton (1849-1912), and "Sea Moods" by Tyson, which she has previously performed, she has selected seven new songs to perform.

These are "Sheep May Safely Graze" by J. S. Bach, "Air: He Shall Feed His Flock Like A Shepherd" from "Messiah" by Handel, "Für Mische (For

Music)" by Franz, "Still Wie Die Nacht" by Carl Bohm, "Aus Meinem Schmerzen (Out of My Soul's Great Sadness)" by Frazer, "Solo Cantat No. 199 (My Heart is Deep Distressed)" by Bach and "Grandma's Prayer" by Hagerman.

Prigmore said, "The reason for my choosing these pieces is I want to magnify the Lord. I realize my voice is a gift from Him, so I want to use it to serve Him through these songs."

Accompanying Prigmore on the piano is Mike Moyer. "Mike played for me when I was a junior in high school attending music contests, and when I found out he was enrolled in the music department here at Southern I knew I wanted him to accompany me for my college recitals," she said.

Monett students wins scholarship

Graduating high school seniors within a 100-mile radius of Joplin recently had the opportunity to compete for the Thomas Hart Benton Scholarship.

This year's winner of the \$500 per year scholarship was Bekki Turner of Monett High School. The scholarship is renewable for four consecutive years upon recommendation.

Other winners included Brad Mc-

Clintock and Doug Grisham of Webb City, and Sheila Myers of Broken Arrow.

Entries for the competition were accepted from April 7-14 in the Missouri Southern art department. Judging took place April 16-20. Jurors for this competition were faculty members of Southern's art department.

"We looked for a variety of subject matter, technical skills, media, ability,

Prigmore to give recital Sunday

and overall presentation," said Fowler, head of the art department who participated in the judging. "Judging was difficult due to the excellence of submitted work, but the final vote was extremely close."

In the supportive category, it was requested that eight entries be submitted, but due to the number of entries, nine were allowed to submit nine pieces.

Shakespeare group to meet

Next meeting of the theatre department's Shakespeare Seminar is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Monday in the Taylor Performing Arts Center.

The purpose of the seminar is to help familiarize interested persons with Shakespeare's plays, language, and the culture Elizabethan culture.

Monday's topic will be a continuation of last Monday's discussion "Midsummer Night's Dream." Trix Brietzke, sponsor of the seminar, suggested that anyone who could bring a copy of the play should bring it to Monday's meeting.

Also featured during Monday's

seminar will be four students who attended a Shakespeare workshop at American College Theatre Fest in St. Louis earlier this semester.

"They will return with a sum of what they gained in the workshop," Brietzke said.

This will be the last meeting of the semester, but it is very possible that will continue these informal meetings through the summer," said Brietzke.

"We would like any interested persons on campus to join us. If interested in participating in the summer sessions should contact the theatre department," she said.

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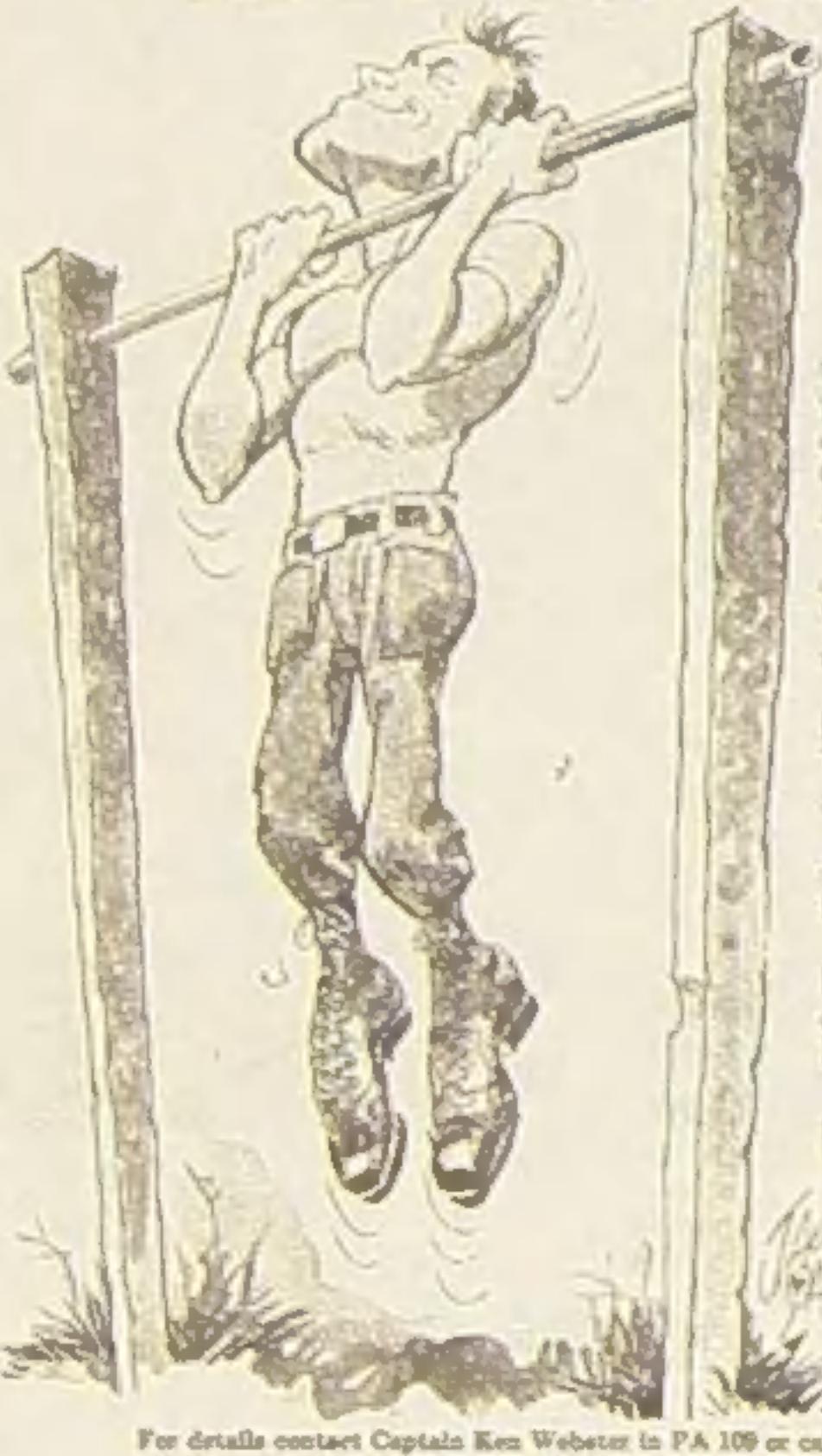
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Concert band plays tonight

Several programs are presented this week by Southern's Concert Band.

The annual Spring Concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. today at the Performing Arts Center.

The program, under the direction of Pete Havelly, will open with "Marsch" by Dostal and Selections from "The Louvre." Jojo will include "The Children's Gallery" and "Children's March." "Intermezzo" and "Finale" from Jacob's Suite will be presented by Wayne Harrell will conclude the program.

The program will continue with "Valkyries" by Hauksson and "After intermission, Kralj's Yugoslav Dance," Spear's "Fallen is Babylon," and Lloyd Webber's "Portrait," arranged by Novik.

Bagley's "National Emblem" will close the program.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

The band was on tour in Europe earlier this week. On Monday, they traveled to Lamar. It presented a concert in Lebanon on Tuesday evening and an afternoon program in Richland. Wednesday evening, they presented a concert in Canada.

FEATURES



Jim Wood and Wilbur Kendrick, carpenters at Missouri Southern, study a woodworking project.

Hammer uses own 'code of ethics' in duties

Landoll

to serve the human race, society and to establish good relationships with the public. Richard Hammer puts this perspective.

Hammer, senior vice president of St. John's Regional Center, uses his own code of ethics in his everyday

work harder, get along with people to learn more every day is a challenge and to relieve frustration that one could answer such a position," Hammer

said. "I worked as a liaison from hospital administration and medical staff representatives to insurance and law firms. I came from a lawsuit back to hospital. I am responsible for recruitment, any legal and

regulatory areas, and I am responsible for the hospital to meet all requirements for licensing.

Hammer came from a poor family that lived in Missouri.

"I worked as a janitor in the eighth grade to help my family," he said. "My dad and mother both received just sixth grade education. My father was a carpenter. We got out first indoor plumbing when I was 12. I thought the world was at our feet."

After graduating from Neosho High in 1940, Hammer joined the service.

"I joined the Navy because I wanted to learn," Hammer said. "Though we were poor, my parents wanted their children to be educated. Since we had no money and the Navy's free, I enlisted. There I was certain to learn a skill. I became a certified radiologic technician.

After being discharged from the Navy for failing his eye exam, Hammer decided to join the Army.

"At first I didn't get accepted. When I got married I was reclassified. On my honeymoon, I was rejected," he said.

When completing basic training in Denver, Colo., Hammer and his wife moved back to the area to work at St. John's Regional Medical Center.

"I started working in the old St. John's as an orderly and radiology technician in 1948," Hammer said. "Through correspondence and on-the-job training, I received my registered radiation technologists degree. In 1950, I promoted to Director of Radiology which I served for many years."

Hammer said he then decided to get a college degree.

"I had yet to really graduate from a four year college," said Hammer. "I accepted into the 'University Without Walls' at Stephen's College in Columbia. I received credit for previous college hours. I took the College Credit program and tested out of

Kendrick to travel after retirement

By Joan Zaborski

Having a good time, meeting new people, and traveling are three main interests that Wilbur Kendrick plans to explore further after retirement.

Kendrick, a carpenter at Missouri Southern, said, "I like people and the work because it doesn't get old. It is the same thing, but different."

After attending South Junior High and working for the N.Y.A., he left for California.

Upon returning, Kendrick entered the army in 1943. He served as a Private First Class in the anti-aircraft and field artillery units until 1945 when he received his discharge. While in the service, Kendrick received five battle stars and a good conduct ribbon.

"I wish it had been under different circumstances," Kendrick said of his travels while in the Army. He saw Scotland, England, France, Germany and Belgium.

After his discharge, Kendrick and

his wife returned to California and made their home in the Santa Maria area. There they raised their eight children. Four of the children still live in Santa Maria, while two are here, one in Oklahoma, and the other in Kansas.

"I spent most of my time in Santa Maria. Then the people from Los Angeles began to move in, and it got too big," said Kendrick.

In 1971, Kendrick and his wife moved back to Joplin, and he worked at Morgan Roofing Company. In 1974, he came to Southern.

"I like it real well, but when I reach 62, I am going to quit," Kendrick said. His duties include repairing of windows and doors, plus building new partitions and cabinets.

"I am looking forward to traveling.

My wife likes traveling too," said Kendrick. Kendrick wants to see more of Arkansas and all the southern states.

"We've never had much, but we've always been happy and that's what counts. When I retire I just want to travel as much as I can."

college courses. I guess I realized my career would be put in a hold or standstill. I didn't want that. After completing summer and independent courses, I finally received my Bachelor of Arts from Stephen's."

He continued, "I then went to PSU in 1978 to start my Master of Science in Psychology. I attended night school and again took advantage of correspondence courses. During this time, I was promoted to the position I now hold."

In regard to his future, Hammer said, "I plan on retiring in the next couple of years. I want to practice in psychology counseling. I need to get away from the 6 a.m. to midnight routine, daily and sometimes weekends, to have a career based upon my own time."

Hammer says he is extremely proud of his family.

"Norma, my wife of 42 years, has the qualities that I married her for

at 20 that she holds now," he said. "She has given me four children during our marriage. I am very proud of each of them."

Hammer, 63, anticipates leaving his position somewhere in 1986.

"I plan to work with psychology and find time to bass fish in Teleguah, Okla., and in Sheep Creek," he said. "I enjoy running, when the weather is nice, and most sports."

Hammer said of the new patient tower at St. John's, "I am not afraid to fall. I can do it. We can do it. The people that are afraid to try, never fall. The people that are afraid of failure, are the people that never try."

Hammer compared his feelings about leaving his position to his children growing up and leaving home.

"One must make adjustments. When you are mature to make adjustments, you must prepare yourself to move on with life."

Custodian finds music, electronics interesting

By JoAnn K. Freeborn

Full-time custodian, part-time musician, and would-be entrepreneur—Lester Martin is all of these and more.

Martin, a graduate of Diamond High School, had worked at several jobs before joining the custodial staff at Missouri Southern eight years ago. His area of responsibility is the Mills Auditorium Police Academy.

"I really enjoy my job. But it really makes me wonder what people's homes are like sometimes," Martin said.

One of the main problems he faces in his job is scheduling major maintenance work because of the heavy use of the facility. According to Martin, there is something going on nearly every day and night of the week.

A self-taught musician, Martin plays the bass guitar. Until recently he was associated with the Oklahoma Blue Band. He said he prefers country or easy listening music. However, whether playing in a local club or at a

picnic for several hundred persons, "pleasing the crowd is always the main objective," Martin said.

Martin said he enjoys listening to his extensive collection of records and tapes, and is a songwriter in his own right. Though none of his songs have been published, he has about 30 in his credit.

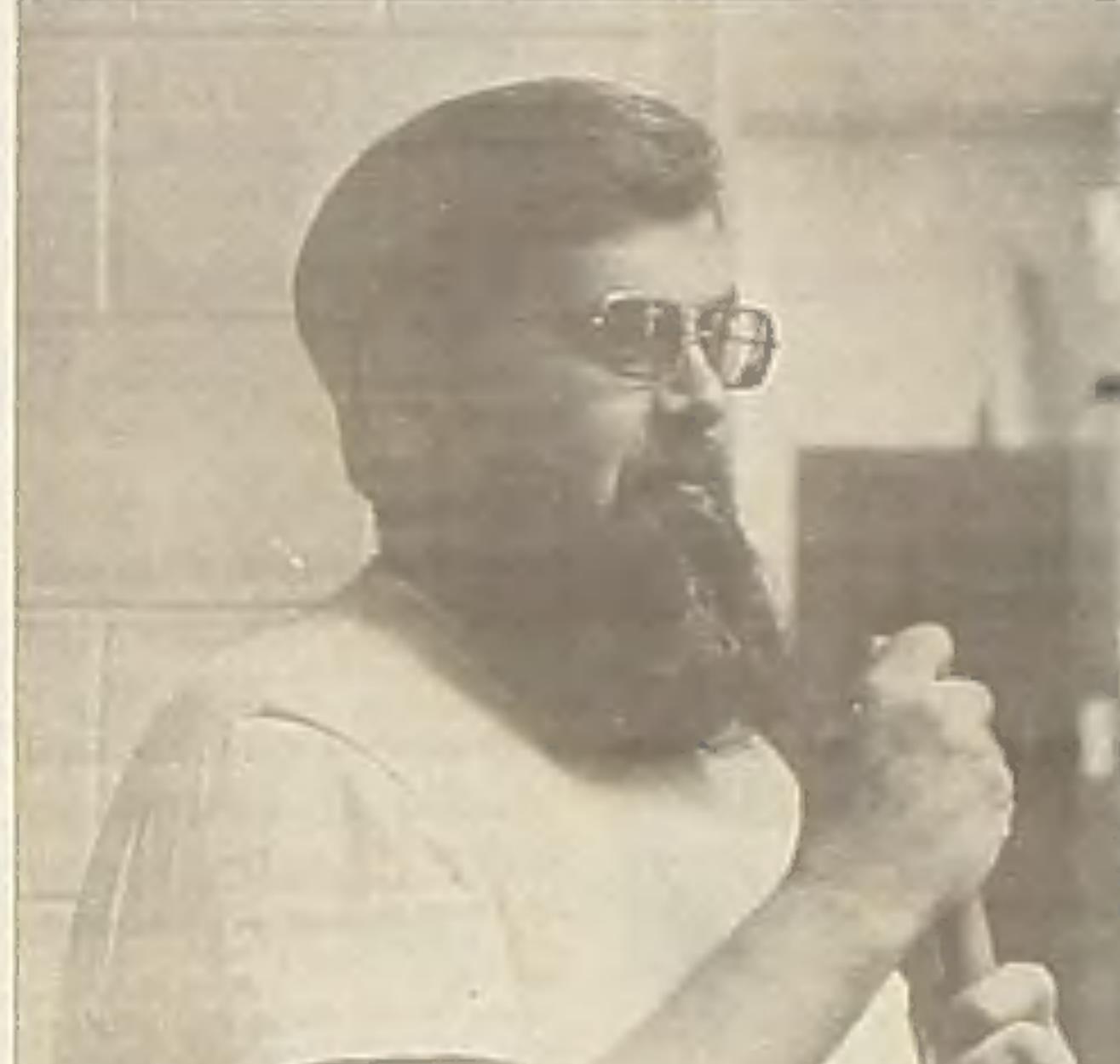
Electronics is another interest of Martin's. As a hobby, he hopes someday to start his own small business.

"I am experimenting with a method of making printed circuit boards using a photographic process to insure mass duplication," he said.

A confirmed bachelor, Martin said, "I guess I just like my peace and quiet."

His parents live on a farm near Diamond, and Martin said he dreams of returning there to build his own underground home.

"I've always done a lot of research in alternate energy," said Martin. "And I would like to build a house that is totally self-sufficient."



Lester Martin, custodian, enjoys many things besides his job, including writing songs and working with electronics.

Career change brings Caldemeyer into secretarial field

By JoAnn K. Freeborn

In 1966 Ethel Caldemeyer, wanting to make a career change before time to retire, left a factory job to begin a secretarial career.

After spending her childhood in Indiana, Caldemeyer married and moved with her husband Bob to Texas and then to Joplin.

During those early years of her marriage, Caldemeyer said she enjoyed staying home and devoting herself to raising her two daughters, Janet and Linda.

"When they were both in school I decided, for financial reasons, to go to work," said Caldemeyer.

She took a job at Pacific Mercury as a cable assembler and worked there for the next 11 years.

Then, in 1968, she began to consider a career change. A friend called to tell her of a secretarial opening in the registrar's office at Joplin Junior College.

"I had worked as a secretary before my marriage and I had always wanted to get back to that type of work," said Caldemeyer. "Besides, my daughters were not pleased about my work at Pacific Mercury involving the building of weapons of destruction. I was also concerned that I had to work with many questionable chemicals. So, in spite of having to take a drastic pay cut, I decided to make the change."

During her secretarial career, Caldemeyer worked for Margaret Mitchell, Dr. Paul Shipman, Dr. Floyd

Balk, and Dr. Glass Dolores.

"I enjoyed all my years at the college," said Caldemeyer, "but I suppose the time I enjoyed the most was the time I worked in student services. There, I worked more closely with the students."

Her responsibilities included the normal range of secretarial duties. However, each supervisor had his own methods and requirements.

"One of the most interesting things I worked on each year was the annual scholarship banquet," said Caldemeyer. "I think it served somewhat the same purpose as the current Photo-A-Thon and was always a big event."

Caldemeyer said watching the college grow in stature through the years

has been a special experience and an important part of her life.

"It is such a wonderful place," said Caldemeyer. "Students receive such personal attention. I sometimes think that they are not fully aware of just how fortunate they are."

In 1981, Caldemeyer reached 62 and could receive Social Security benefits. Her husband had retired earlier, and she wanted to spend more time with him and their grandchildren. She decided it was time for her to retire.

One of the many memories she carries with her is of evenings spent enjoying plays in the old Baro Theater.

"It had such a special charm," said Caldemeyer, "and I miss the students and the excitement of college life. It really keeps a person young."

Weaver collects old machinery

Weaver

For the past 60 years, Earl Weaver collected almost everything from toys to farm machinery dating back to 1910.

55 tractors, four wheat thresher, six windmills, one steam and three player pianos can be found in his farm in Orono, Mo.

He acquired most of these from auctions through the years.

"I attend as many as I can never know when you will find buy," he said.

But he doesn't have a place for most of his machinery, so he enjoys working on them...getting them back into running condition."

Year around August, Weaver gives a demonstration of old time threshing using a 1954 model and a 1935 model John Deere

threshing time used to be a big part of Weaver. "The bundles had to be thrown by pitchfork and beaver belt."

All the neighbors pitching in would work all day in the fields while the women prepared the meal. It was usually quite a task.

"The threshing crew gets mighty tired," he said.

He enjoys displaying his antiques in area parades. In October he had several entries in the Antioch Fall and Show in Ft.

He houses some of his favorite buildings constructed on a saw mill over 40 years ago. It is powered by a steam

like to complete a museum of the older and rarer items," says Weaver. "The bundles had to be thrown by pitchfork and beaver belt."

Snyder recalls years as director of center

By Emily Sanders

"I leave the ~~years~~ satisfied that we have done as well as we could with what we had to work with and the time we have had to do it in."

Ross Snyder, ~~assistant~~ professor of education, is retiring in June after 16 years as director of the Educational Media Center. He came to Southern in 1968 from Taylor University in Upland, Ind.

"I have seen this place develop from an embryo to its present state," Snyder said. "When I came here we had ~~one~~ bookcase with textbooks and ~~some~~ old records someone had donated. Now we cover this whole floor. I'm very proud of our accomplishments."

"This whole floor" includes nearly ~~10,000~~ items of equipment, prepared software, and curriculum printed media. These items include reading improvement machines, televisions, a listening center with 4,000 audio tapes, records, manipulative materials, maps, charts, globes, filmstrips, ~~books~~, ~~books~~

tapes, multi-media ~~books~~, transparencies, test sets, and four computers.

Besides equipment the Media Center provides services such as year-round circulation, workshops, resource and orientation advice.

Snyder said, "The programs of the media are for all the staff and College. This is ~~an~~ small order. The problem is not in developing but keeping ahead and being innovative. The concept of the Media Center is that we are no longer in the library ~~book~~ age, but in the technological age. We have to start thinking in terms of instant retrieval and retention. With the advent of the computer—it's a whole new ball of wax."

He went on to say, "The College has not always been completely oriented to develop a media center. [Former President Leon] Billingsly was. The problems have been with the budget. There are always problems in that factor. We have four computers. We should have more. They are in use constantly. We need money for commercially prepared programs. But you take

first things first and work from there.

"I've been very proud to be a part of the education department here. The concept was to keep it intact, separate from the library, yet related to the library as closely as possible. In order for it to work it has to be available for the preparation of teachers. I think too often the importance of the education department is overlooked on campus. We have provided a lot of excellent teachers."

He believes service is an important aspect of the media center. He said, "The service to the community would surprise some people—to know just how much we serve teachers, churches, individuals, and industries."

Dr. Edward S. Phinney was the dean of academic affairs at Taylor University, and when he became the vice president for academic affairs at Missouri Southern, he was instrumental in bringing Snyder to Southern. Snyder said, "Primarily to develop the media center."

Snyder said, "I've been extremely fortunate to have good personnel—the

secretary and Mr. [Don] Moseley. So much of the credit for the development of the center goes to them. We're fortunate and have excellent student workers too—they're peaches. They over-extended themselves in what they have to do."

Snyder is "excited and challenged" by retirement. He said, "I believe it's the little things that happen that change your life completely, not the big things that you plan. I'm waiting for a little thing to come along and make me a new and different person."

Snyder describes himself as gregarious. He said, "Everything is my hobby. I love gardening, bicycling, to read, to watch TV, to travel, and eat." When he retires, Snyder plans to travel to Eureka Springs and Texas, and visit his children and a new grandson in Indiana. He wants to spend more time with his daughter in Joplin. He also plans to do some writing. He said, "I'm interested in researching psychic phenomena. If the Russians are interested in it, we ought to become

more concerned to find out anything to it."

Snyder hopes his replacement is "someone competent. Someone interested as I have been."

He said, "There are some that need attention. We have a budget for prepared programs. Many items we've replaced or equipment we've go on. I would like to see what developed here. It would be our micro-teaching were brought to this area. I would like to see what the director would not be able to both head libraries and of the school of education should all be under the direction."

Press to publish Saltzman's book

Every writer dreams of having his work published by a prestigious publishing company. Dr. Arthur Saltzman, assistant professor of English at Missouri Southern, had his dream come true when his book, *The Consolidation of Language in the Fiction of William Gass*, was accepted for publication by the Southern Illinois University Press.

Saltzman's book pertains to William Gass, a St. Louis writer who is emerging

as a major contemporary writer. Saltzman said the book would be part of a series entitled "Crosscurrents."

The author spent over a year preparing the manuscript for publication. The "Crosscurrents" series is a series the publishing company also began work on about a year ago.

Saltzman has written many works in the past, and has had various articles published in other magazines and books.

When he received word from the publisher, Saltzman said it "certainly made the afternoon go much smoother."

"Their main reviewer is an eminent critic in the field, and I'm glad to be recognized by persons of that caliber," Saltzman said.

Saltzman said he plans to "sharpen up" the manuscript and text throughout the summer. He will receive royalties from the publication on a percentage basis.

12 art students receive demonstration

Integration of Missouri Southern's art and technology departments took place last week when 12 students in the Introduction to Design in Art class of Garry Hess were shown a demonstration of the new computer-aided drafting system.

Bill Morgan, assistant professor of drafting and design, explained the features of the new system while Brent Beckley, freshman drafting major, operated the keyboard and digitizer pad to draw a ~~line~~ plan and geometric shapes—pentagon, circle, rectangle, arc, line, ellipse, and bezier

curve.

Morgan called the new system a "speed-up tool" especially helpful for repetitive work. Morgan pointed out the features of a stepping motor, lettering, and minimum centering, which takes the place of using a template or compass.

Both fields use the same types and patterns of design to achieve different purposes. Hess wanted his students to see the differences in ~~designs~~. He said, "We're more concerned with the visual image we get immediately." He would like to see his students take the

beginning design and drafting class.

Both Hess and Morgan said an "interlock" takes place between the two fields in the area of commercial art. Hess would like a minor in commercial art to be offered. Morgan said, "We will reinforce each other."

Morgan invited the students to try using the system. One called it "neat," and one student who did not try it said, "I'll stick with my pencil."

Said Morgan, "It becomes easy after you've experienced it for awhile."

Representatives plan interviews

Representatives of the Missouri Department of Revenue will be at Missouri Southern on Tuesday, May 29, to interview accounting graduates or graduates will 12 hours of accounting for possible jobs in the Joplin-Springfield area.

To be eligible for the interview the student or alumnus must be a December, 1983, or May, 1984 graduate and must have credentials on file with the placement office.

Interviews will be conducted in the Placement Office, Room 207, in the Billingsly Student Center.

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Fullerton photo

South Hall is Lane's home

By Julie Landoll

To many students, South Hall is simply a place away from home, but to Evelyn Lane, South Hall is home.

Employed five years by Missouri Southern, Lane is matron of South Hall, the women's dormitory. Lane describes her duties as "to clean these halls and rooms as if they were my own."

Lane became employed at Southern in the fall of 1979 when her daughter Melaine was a freshman at Southern commuting from Neosho.

"We lived in Neosho then and she would have to drive from there everyday—so I decided I would also," said Lane.

"I'm happy with my job and myself," she said. "I find peace and enjoyment in my everyday routine. I leave here daily with new ideas to take home to my family. Most people never experience this kind of contentment."

Lane, the mother of three, still has two sons living at home with her in Joplin. Her daughter has transferred to the University of Missouri-Kansas

City to complete her degree. Her sons, one a car restorer, other a partner in their own Ozark Sheet Metal, are two of the important people in her life.

"Most mothers have only around the house," said Lane, divorced for two years, I feel fortunate to have two men in my life."

Born in Galena, Kan., Lane is the daughter of a construction worker. Moving from town to town as a teen, her family finally settled in Aurora, Ill., where she met her band. After being married at 18, she moved back to the Joplin area where she worked in the old National Department Store on Main Street.

"Women had to work back then just like the men did," she said. "Since most men were in the band, she said Lane, "which included me."

Lane goes through her life to fulfill her philosophy "to be a friend, is to be a friend." As the hall women, she has no better shining in that department.

Teverow receives grant for study

Dr. Paul Teverow, history instructor at Missouri Southern, has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in a summer institute on the topic of the introductory history course and the new history.

The institute, sponsored by the Community College Humanities Association, will be held from June 3 to June 29 at the University of Colorado

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Railroad club growing rapidly'

Students or faculty interested in railroads or model railroading are invited to join a new club recently organized in Joplin.

According to Marty Oetting, a student at Missouri Southern and spokesman for the Southwest Missouri Railroad Association, the club was just formed this year.

"I organized the club in January, and it is growing rapidly since its inception," Oetting said. "It is open for anyone of any age who is interested either in the prototype or in model railroading, or both."

The club meets at 7 p.m. every other Monday night at Windfall Light

Stained Glass Shop, 512 Joplin Street.

There are several activities the club is involved in, including a club layout, operation on various layouts in Joplin, prototype photography trips, films, and other items of interest.

"Currently, our major thrust is with the club modular layout," said Oetting. "A modular layout is one in which some members in a club build a small section comparable to all other sections so they can be assembled into one large layout."

Once the modules are completed, Oetting said they may be displayed in public, and will be the center activity for the club.

"We hope to have it completed for display at the Northpark Mall in November for National Model Railroading Month," Oetting said.

"Once it is completed, the club will operate on it every weekend. It is a project that will involve many members of the club. There will be engineers, dispatchers, switchmen, and main control board operators."

Oetting said many aspects will go into the club layout project, including woodworking, electronics, computer programming, and group communication.

"With a little practice, I hope we can put on a realistic, smooth show for the

public," he said. "There are many interesting displays on the layout that should be enjoyable for the public, especially kids."

Oetting said there are many benefits of such a club.

"The major benefit is that members are able to make new friends of all ages," he said. "It's nice to see young students discussing something they are interested in with retired men, each helping the other in any way they can."

For information on the club, persons should call Oetting at 781-4483, or 624-8100, Ext. 212.

Nurses Association honors Joplin woman

By Sue Manning

With National Nurses Week May 6, District 5 of the Missouri Nurses Association has named Nurse of the Year to Ophelia Braeckel.

The actual reason for National Nurses Week is to heighten awareness of contributions of registered nurses, said Marilyn Jacobs, president of the District 5 Nurses organization and an assistant professor of nursing at Missouri Southern.

"This lady has been an outstanding nurse in nursing, and is a tremendous example of professionalism," Jacobs said.

Braeckel, a native of Joplin, graduated in 1925 from St. John's School of Nursing in St. Louis. She was in the field of private duty, entails being hired by the family patient for continual care about the illness.

It was before the days of intensive, cardiac care, and recovery

Braeckel said. "The hours

from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., or 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

duration of 'the nurse' and varied

few days to weeks or months, including Sundays and holidays."

She served for four years in St. Louis

being called home to care for an ill

After 11 years of caring for

patients, she returned to private

Joplin.

24-hour to 24-hour duty was still

part of the day in Joplin. You

in a cot that was pushed under

bed during the day," said Braeckel.

Her patient was desperately ill.

Day and night, 24 hours around the clock. If his condition

warranted it, you went

from 1 to 5 p.m. to catch up on

needed sleep, laundry, chores, or whatever."

At this time Braeckel served as the secretary/treasurer of District 5 of the Missouri Nurses Association. She advocated a change in the workday from 24 to 12 hours. To this, she and her supporters faced strong opposition.

"I was president of all District, and a patient in Freeman Hospital, when the crucial, deciding meeting took place," said Braeckel. "A jubilant group came to my bedside to inform me that 12-hour duty had been voted in."

In 1944, Braeckel joined the Army Nurse Corps and served two years in England, France, and Germany during World War II.

"We had the same unbelievably rugged times of life. Some were inspiring experiences," she said.

When she returned to Joplin, private duty meant working eight-hour shifts, but that field was becoming less important.

She served at both St. John's and Freeman Hospitals in a variety of departments. Braeckel even started working in a new field; she served as a surgical nurse for 23 years.

Since her retirement in 1969 Braeckel has stayed busy visiting sick friends and relatives, and doing church work.

"I have been faithful to my patients and have enjoyed my work," she said. "I feel grateful that nursing happened to me."

Braeckel said she feels satisfied with her life. "I feel like when God asks me 'What have you done with this life I've given you?', I think I can give him a pretty good report."

School of Business to offer data processing in summer

Missouri Southern's school of administration has announced the addition of a three-hour course in managerial data processing for the summer semester.

Classes will meet from 7 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. Monday through Thursday, beginning June 5 and continuing through July 31.

Managerial data processing is designed to introduce the business person to basic management skills but equips experience to managerial operations needed with regard to data, software, data flow processes, and personnel when using data in a business environment.

The course, managers will become

familiar with data processing terminology and special considerations necessary in managing data. Hands-on experience on IBM Personal Computers will introduce students to the utilization of spreadsheets, word processing functions, and data file manipulation.

Current students may register for this course between April 30 and May 24. Those not currently enrolled may register on June 4. Fee for the course is \$15 per credit hour.

For more information on the course, persons may contact the office of the dean of the school of business administration by phoning 624-8100, extension 212.

Anorexia nervosa seminar to be held here Tuesday

Debra Jobe has a Ph.D. in neuroanatomy, and a master's degree in psychiatry from Creighton University. Jobe is a native of Neosho and attended Joplin Junior College. He has been in psychiatry practice since 1979. His topic concerns the medical aspects of Anorexia.

After the seminar, any interested students may want to meet with Debra Peters, a Missouri Southern student, in regard to forming a support anorexia discussion group which would meet periodically in the future.

Joplin groups to sponsor contest

"positive feeling" about Joplin, and appropriate art for the community.

Three prizes will be given, \$500 for first place, \$250 for second place, and \$150 for third place.

To participate in the contest those interested must file an entry form and a \$15 fee for each entry at the Joplin Chamber of Commerce by June 1. Finished poster artwork is due at the Chamber office by July 9.

More information and an official entry form may be obtained from the Joplin Chamber of Commerce, 112 W. 4th, Joplin, phone 624-4150.

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SPORTS

Lady Lions defeat Jewell, 4-1

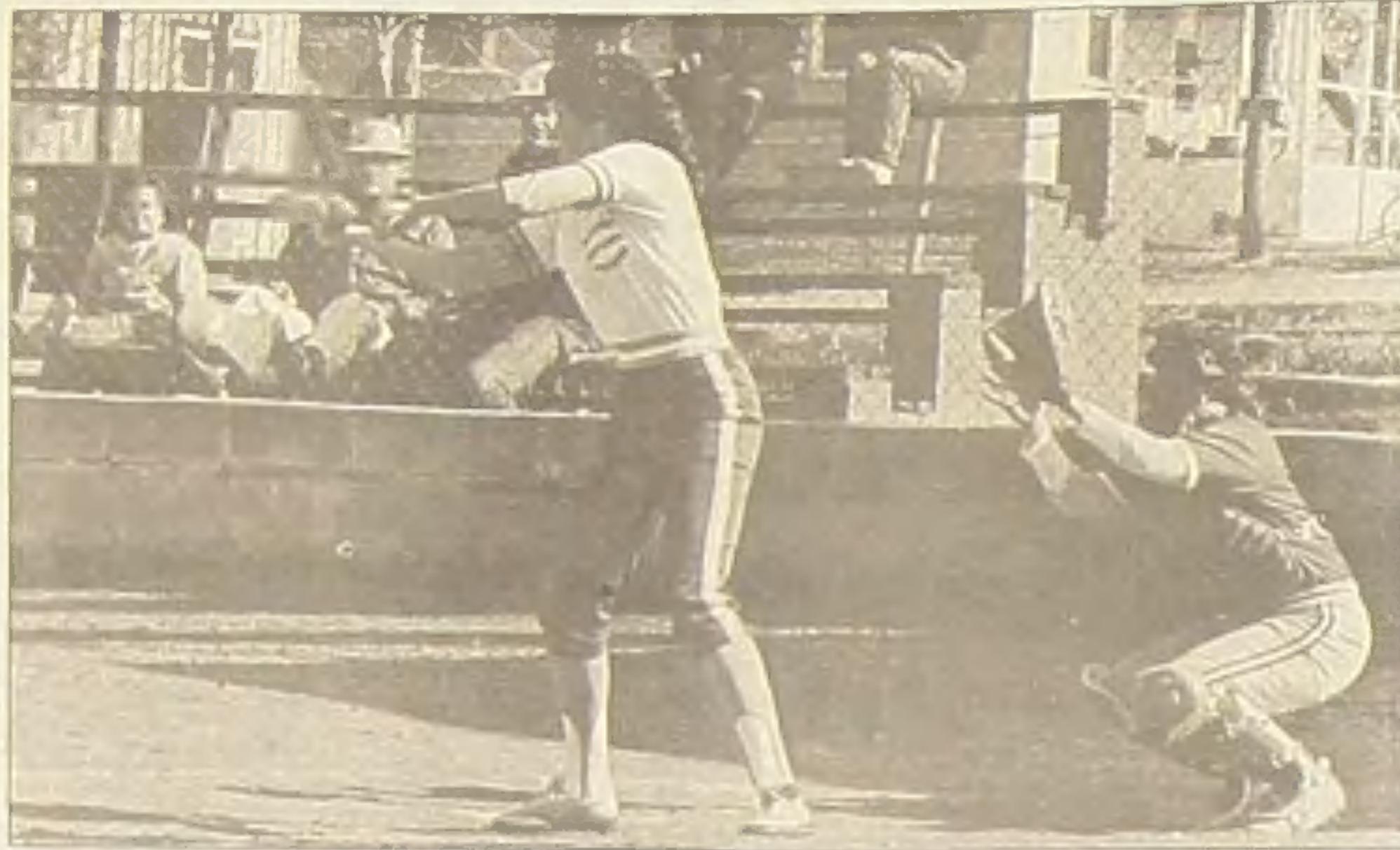
Missouri Southern edged William Jewell College 4-1 yesterday afternoon in a make-up softball contest in Liberty, Mo.

"We played well, but we just made too many errors," said Renee Easter, William Jewell center-fielder. "That's what blew it for us."

The Lady Lions, coached by Pat Lipira, leave this morning for Wayne, Neb., where the Central States Intercollegiate Conference tournament will be held. The tournament will run tomorrow through Saturday.

Southern will then compete in the NAIA District 16 playoffs, which begin Wednesday, May 2. The playoffs will end Saturday, May 5.

Southwest Baptist University swept two games Tuesday from the Lady Lions in Bolivar. The scores were 3-0 and 5-0.



Bonoff photo

Sophomore Sheri Dalton prepares to bunt in a recent game

Lions drop two games at OSU

After winning eight straight, Missouri Southern dropped a header to nationally-ranked Central State University Tuesday in Stillwater.

OSU, ranked eighth in the country, prevailed 11-4 and 6-1.

The Lions will take on Wayne, Neb., the Nebraska division champion, this weekend's Central States collegiate tournament. Missouri Southern has a perfect record in CSIC teams, and according to Warren Turner, "This is what we're up for all season. We want to peak at the right time."

Friday and Saturday's games are at 1:30 p.m. at Joe Becker Field. The Lions only have one non-conference game, and that is against Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield at 8 p.m. Monday.



Bonoff photo

He realizes importance of acquiring an education

By Scott Wilkins

Much like every other amateur baseball player, Chris Hussion, a freshman outfielder for Missouri Southern, would like to play professional baseball. But he also realizes the importance of acquiring an education.

"I'm not giving up the hope for playing pro," Hussion said. "But, you can't play baseball all your life. You need an education."

The Winchester, Va., native has only lived in Joplin since August. He is thinking about studying pre-veterinarian medicine.

"Virginia Tech and West Virginia looked at me my senior year," Hussion said. "But when my father got a job at St. John's Hospital in Joplin, I decided on Southern."

Hussion said that sports have been a major influence in his life.

"I've been playing ball for 12 years," Hussion said, "ever since I could hit the T-ball."

Hussion said he admires the playing style of baseball star Pete Rose.

"If I could be like anyone," Hussion said, "it would be Pete because

he always hustles and does his best."

Since he is a freshman, Hussion has seen limited action on the field. He described his performance this season by saying, "You could just say I'm improving. I've learned a lot from Coach [Warren] Turner."

"I'm not a power hitter, so I need to start lifting weights," said Hussion. "That would improve my power and my throwing arm."

Other than baseball, Hussion collects beer cans as a hobby.

"I enjoy collecting the cans," he said. "Probably my old German cone-top can is my favorite."

Hussion said that among his 500 cans is a Frothing-mash can, which he described as unique.

As a freshman, Hussion figures on being involved in Southern's baseball program for the future.

"We should be strong down the road," he said. "We're only losing a few hitters, and with lots of work next fall our young pitchers will fill the hole left when we lose a couple of our starters."

"If the new finds us new heaters, we'll be tough," he said.

Lipira distinguishes between athletics and physical education

By Lynn Riff

"Athletics and physical education are two totally different things," said Pat Lipira, instructor of physical education and coach of volleyball and softball at Missouri Southern.

"There is so much more to physical education than what the general population thinks," Lipira said. "It's important that they know what it is, but what is more critical is that the (physical education) majors know."

"You're dealing with everybody in physical education, not just athletes," added Lipira. "Your goal as a teacher is to attempt to find something they'll enjoy doing for a lifetime. You introduce a wide variety of activities so they can choose what they'll continue doing throughout their lives."

"In athletics, you're dealing with extremely skilled people," she continued. "They're an elite group and your goal as a coach is to get them to excel as best they can, utilizing those skills."

Presently, Lipira is teaching the Fundamentals of Physical Education Activities class with some 30 majors enrolled. She has initiated a unit to increase the awareness of what physical education is and the significance it has in everyone's life.

"Fitness for Life" is the most important unit, Lipira said. "We're getting

away from the traditional physical education and getting into the idea of lifetime fitness. It's a whole new concept. Fitness is important for life—not just an hour."

The whole idea of the program is that it is oriented toward the importance of being physically active, she said. Also, it is non-competitive.

"Competition is important and it can still be a part of the curriculum, but it shouldn't be skill-oriented. You don't have to be an athlete to be healthy."

Lipira came to Southern in the fall of 1981 immediately after obtaining her master's degree at Kansas State University. She graduated from Northwest Missouri State University in 1978 with a bachelor of science in education degree in physical education and mathematics.

Both teams under Lipira's leadership have had winning seasons each year. The volleyball team has "built itself up for national recognition, and this past year was our winningest season ever."

The softball team has had a winning record, but it may not look as impressive as it really is. "We play a lot of tough schools, some NCAA, and despite that we come up with a winning record."

During her time as a student teacher in undergraduate studies, Lipira realized that physical education at the

high school level was not wanted or expected it to be.

"I don't like the physical education curriculum at the high school," she said. "They're missing it. I didn't want to babysit and just count balls. The kids have been playing and not to listen. I want to play that's what I'm there for."

"I'm a big advocate for physical education," said Lipira. "I'm revamping the school system curriculum. It's extremely important for life."

Lipira believes that everyone needs to know WHY physical education is important.

"Most physical education teachers have never been able to answer this," she said. "They never could tell you why, they just do it."

"It's important for your kids to be physically fit for life," she said. "In my opinion, that's it. Every kid that walks out of here—I want them to have that concept and to be able to defend their curriculum if it's questioned."

"Success as a physical education teacher is how high the kids do on their tests, it's when 10 years they are still active," she said. "That is when they've done the

Four recruits sign with Southern

Chuck Williams, men's basketball coach at Missouri Southern, has lined up four recruits for the 1984-85 season.

Mark Braiser, a Willow Springs High School product, was a First Team All-State and All-District honoree his senior year. Playing as forward for the Bears, Braiser shot 67 per cent from the field and 71 per cent from the free throw line. He was named "Player of the Year" for the South Central Association.

Williams said, "I feel that Rick is a fine young prospect. As he matures and gets stronger, I think he will be a top college basketball player."

James Ward, a transfer from Pan American University, has been practic-

ing with the Lions since Christmas break, but has maintained his redshirt status. As a senior at Van Horn High School in Independence, he averaged 19 points a game.

Ward's "Outstanding physical tools" will benefit the Lions, according to Williams. He said, "Ward is quick and strong, and will be an excellent player in District 16 and the CSIC."

Jeff Starkweather, a 1982 Parkwood graduate, played at Midwestern University his freshman year. He set out as a redshirt in the 1983-84 season but will be participating this coming year.

As the starting point guard for the Bears, Starkweather led the team to a

ninth place finish in the basketball poll and a second finish in the district playoffs, named to the All-District 16 team.

Williams feels that he has been since last playing for Parkwood said, "In high school, Jeff showed his ability to lead a ballclub. I feel him to be a fine addition to the basketball team."

Darrin Jackson of Soldan School in St. Louis will be a guard position for the Lions. Under Jackson's lead, Soldan finished second in the behind 4A State Runner-up in

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